# **WOMAN SUFFRAGE** CALLED FAILURE

Fair Sex Possessing Vote Have Failed to Bring About Reforms, Says Writer.

# CITES ILLINOIS FACTS

Rebels Against Linking Suffrage and Prohibition Issues-Sees Unfulfilled Prophesies.

By MRS, JOSEPH M. STODDARD.

Much has been stated by the suf-fragists in regard to votes for women killing the liquor traffic and wiping out the saloohs. A few important facts have come to us from the latest re-sults of the recent elections in Illi-nois on this question.

The women in the first place have

ignored this mooted privilege of voting to an alarming degree as we draw comparisons between the years of 1915 and 1916. 100,000 less women voted in Chicago this year than last. One woman voted to three men. When we consider that there are about 700,000 women in Chicago and only \$1,131 registered it does not show their extreme-interest in municipal affairs or important political questions and the liquor question along with the rest met with the same noticeable indif-

dry. In East Dubuque, Ill., the women's vote was 204 for the saloons and 52 against. The editorials of many of the papers of Chicago conceded that the wets won more than they lost at the wets won more than they lost at the recent election. Over in Michigan, where mere man is still in charge of politics, the probabilities forces not

the recent election. Over in Michigan, where mere man is still in charge for politics, the prohibition forces not only held their own, but increased their dry territory.

Fail to Settle Question.

Ingham County, which contains Lansing, the State capital, and which was considered the storm center, gave the prohibition ists their largest majority, 2,415. When we call to mind chalifornia, with its tremendous majority against prohibition; when we consider the number of male suffrage states with State-wide prohibition, when we can into the greatest folly to attempt to dive suffrage and prohibition is not to be settled by the mere fact of women voting, but rather by an aggregated and enforcing public sentiment which in the course of time will produce permanent laws for regulating or effacing such traffic.

William M. Bray, in the Atlantic Monthly for April, says: "If equal suffrage ought not to be granted for other reasons than because of its effect on the sales and such arms on we stand. A Eighth avenue car reasons than because of its effect on the sales and proposition or the sale and profit street. This is at the long of political traffic.

By Its accorded stock-holders in the reservation of rooms.

Ingham County, which contains Landshing rooms, billiards an indoor gold to the feet use of the gymnasis and indoor gold. The fact, it is to be a scort of club for the owners, except that there will be the feet use of the gymnasis and swimming pool. In fact, it is to be a sort of club for the owners, except that there will be the sale and dividends out of the owners, except that there will be the cluster will be calculated by single up. The substance of the carbidor of a humorous kind and also wrote an number of page. He has abandoned that in which is to be a series will reserve the time to writing move plays. He tells move and the probage the limit of one share of freed to each subscriber. The substance of the probage the probage that there will be a recite that there will be the tells in the stream of the probage that

regulating or effacing such traffic?
William M Bray, in the Atlantic
Monthly for April, says: "If equal suffrage ought not to be granted for other
reasons than because of its effect on saloon business, then it ought not to be granted at all, for the saloon ques tion will be taken care of without wom-en's votes. Linking the two questions together only tends to prevent a fair, im

partial judgment of each."

The suffragists have always been strong in their arguments upon questions involving principles of a moral character. They have always claimed that with women in politics moral standards would be raised, politics purified, and home problems more easily adjusted. Mrs. Jo-seph T. Bowen, of the Juvenile Protective Association, of Chicago, at the annual Easter luncheon of the Woman's City

# Calls Suffrage Failure.

thoritative denials, repeated blows and Jonathan, Roderick and Abel Owen feather the rejection of suffrage measures in the were of Welsh descent, although just bolts in majority of the States throughout the when their ancestors left that country proper. we find the suffragists reduced seems to be o a platform of technical phrases and the an impossible amendment contrary to States rights and democratic principles. Suffrage has not made good. Suffrage has not proved to the people that it is expedient.

# SOLDIERS CARRY OWN BATSH.

Many Ingenious Devices Displayed at Red Cross Sale,

London, April 19.-An active exhibition is being held at Knights bridge, at which are displayed hundreds of ingenious devices for the comfort, health and safety of officers and men The money raised by the sale of these articles goes to funds of the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Among the devices on sale is a small safety razor that will fit easily into a waistcoat pocket, a compact hot bath arrangement, together with patent cubes of "condensed heat," which will raise the temperature of water to the proper degree, a shower bath outfit and other tollet articles. In order to enable the soldiers to

write in the dark a combination pencit case and electric torch, to throw light on the paper, has been invented. The on the paper, has been invented. The "nutshell canteen," as one little case is called, contains thirty-three assorted drink tablets, tea, coffee, beef tea and cordial ginger, six shields for corns, and a checker board. A steel body shield, light but effec-

Philadelphia, 1721, was a physician, and when William Penn got a charter for Pennsylvania. Owen encouraged his Welsh compatriots to emigrate to the tive, also is for sale. Cases of bath salts for disinfecting purposes are dis-played. A trenching tool with numerous uses attracts much attention. is shorter than a man's arm, weighs less than four pounds, and will cut wire and dig up a macadamized road. It is equipped with pliers, a hatchet blade, pick and water tap key.

# SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

New York. April 29.—A hotel that in junction of the two new subways and many respects is to be the most remarkable in the world is soon to be Already nearly 30,000 people have erected in New York if the plans now subscribed for stock at \$100 each. Mr. under way are carried to a successful Al Bloom, who is one of the pro-finish.

The hotel is to cost \$15,000,000, to be head of the stock-raising campaign in

twenty-eight stories high and have 2.- New York, tells me that they are con590 rooms—twice as many as any other
hotel in existence. Mr. Charles H.
Ingersoil, head of the Ingersoil dollar
watch concern, is the president of the
company and Mr. H. L. Merry, formerly
of the firm of Marry & Poemer of the firm of Merry & Boomer, in the Knickerbocker Hotel and managers of the McAlpin and Claridge neighboring resorts. In that one hour, hotels, has been secured as manager, seventy-eight men each signed for a The high standing and reputation or share of stock. these gentlemen are an aspurance that the idea is not a pipe dream. Other-wise such a gigantic undertaking would look very fishy.

Other-carried on in other cities throughout the country and some 5,000 agents put to work on it.

## Bigger Pay for Film Plays.

It is to be called the Commonwealth Hotel, as the stock is to be raised, the corperty owned and the hotel conducted covering a whole block next to the on the commonwealth plan. There are Pennsylvania Station. It was to be 150,090 shares of stock at \$100 each. No person can own more than one share in his own name. With 150,000 share-holders, it is figured that the hotel will were all to be the same size, half with have 159,000 patrons and boomers to start baths and half without. There was to be a table d'hote breakfast and dinner and no luncheon served except a la

ommonwealth plan lies in the fact carte in the grill, which was never he will be entitled to a rebate of 20 per cent on his bills at the hotel for food cent on his bills at the hotel for food and lodging. Further to encourage the boosting spirit of these stockholders, it sproposed to give each the privilege of issuing cards to his friends, following women's vote was 204 for the saloons which, if they stay at the Commonship of the papers of Chicago conceded that believed to the saloons wealth, the introducing stockholder will receive 20 per cent on the total of his life.

Preference, whenever poseible, will also shareholders in the reservation

barns now stand, at Eighth avenue who never wrote anything before, either and Fiftieth street. This is at the for publication or for acting.

THE OWEN FAMILY.

The owners are descended from Welsh

rulers—Springer and Henshaw fami-lies discussed—Characteristics of the Pipkins, Johnstons, Willinghams and

Boulters-The first of the name of

France in this country spelled his name Franz—The first Howell in America was probably Edward How-

ell, of Marsh Gibbon, in England.

By FRANCES COWLES,

Owen

Lebanon in the late eighteenth century

than was a soldier in the revolutionary

new part of their new world. He himself came to this country and took up a tract at Merion, Pa., in 1684. Grif-fith was a physician and performed what

is supposed to have been the first surgi-cal operation in Pennsylvania. John Owen, of Portland, Maine, was a friend of Lowell and Longfellow, and

A CORNER IN ANCESTORS. drick, he had a son William, who was He had married Katherine Houghton, and their son, Joshua, born in Liverpool, shortly before his father's death, was sent to New England when he was ten years of age, in 1853. Hhis wife was Elizabeth, daughter of William Sumner, and together they established the distinguished family of Henshaw in this country. One of the Henshaw coats of arms is described thus: Argent, a chevron ermine, between three cocks sable, beaked and legged guies. The crest is a falcon or, ducally gorged and belled agure, preying on a wing gold, guttee de gang. A Henshaw coat of arms is described on a chevron between three los Another

This stock-rising campaign is to be

Mr. William Gregory, the founder

close. The big dining-room was to seat 5,000. Then along came the panic of 1907 and

You would think that with all the peo

nle who are now writing moving picture

plays, or trying to, the market price for them would fall off. Not a bit of it. On the contrary, if Mr. Paul West is right, the price is steadily going up. Mr. West used to be a well-known poet

"Conditions under the present administration in the dance halls and cabarets are worse than the association has ever known them to be and Calcago must rise to protect these young people through the only method possible, the purification of political life."

If this be true, where were the women on election day in Chicago? If votesfor-women is the great panacea, why are vice conditions worse than they have been for years in Chicago? Perhaps the menace of the siay-at-home vote, the indifferent voter, the voter who shifts responsibilities, is being felt and yet nine out of ten suffragists will tell you that you are a "dog in the manger" when you oppose suffrage.

In the fact of unfulfilled prophesies, autering the prophesies and prophesies and prophesies are constituted and the prophesion of the principal times are as many church bells sable. To "Reader." who asks for the arms adopted as a surname as well. The Owens and characteristics of the Pipkin family of Scotland, the Johnstons of Ireland, the Willinghams of England, and the samily principalities into which it was divided. So doubtless some of the Owen family in this country to day boast the blue blood of Welsh ancestral kings.

At an early date there were Owens in this country, and they spread north are constituted an

The Willingham arms are described Ermine on a chevron ermines, three cres-cents or. The crost is a demi savage wreathed about the head and middle wit

laurel leaves all proper.

There are several coats of arms for Johnston. The two described below are both Irish. One is for Knappagh and Glonaule, county Armagh, and is described: Argent, a saltire, sable, on a chief azure three cushions or. The crest chief azure three cushions or. The crest is an arm in armour, embowed, holding is an arm in armour, embowed, noiding a sword. The other is the same, excepting for colors, and is for Holly Park, county Down. It is blazoned, argent, a saitire sable on a chief gules, three cushions or. The crest is a winged spur. The motto for both arms is: "Nunquam non paratus."

The Johnstons in this country have

The Johnstons in this country have been legion, and they have excelled in the professions. Physicians, journalists, authors, lawyers and jurists, educators, artists, clergymen have all been well reparatists, clergymen have all been well reparatists. strings clergymen have all been well represented by the Johnston clan. Albert Sydney Johnston and Joseph E. Johnston, both of the Confederate army, have shown that the Johnstons come of a brave race.

war.

He was not the only soldierly Owen.
Abraham, of Virginia, born there in 1769,
was a soldier in Kentucky warfare with
the Indians. Indeed, he was colonel of
the first militia regiment raised in Kentucky, and he fought at Vincennes
against the Indians with General William Henry Harrison, and was killed a
little later at Tippecanoe.

Ittle later at Tippecanoe.

There are, apparently, several distant France families in this country,
but the one that is probably the largset claims descent from Sabastian
Frantz, who, with his wife Betsy
Fritz, came from the Palatinate, in
Germany, in 1745. They settled at
New Dorlack, now Seward, N. Y. Their
son, John, was murdered by the Inson. John, was murdered by the Indians and another son, Jacob, lived in Cobleskill, N. Y. Many of the name of France trace descent to this Jacob

Mrs. R. M. writes thus: "Please give me any information you can of the Howell family, their coat of arms,

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Milk shortage in Australa.

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Answers to Correspondents.

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The amount of mily available for sale and they were immediately requisitioned by the military authorities.

The amount of mily available for sale and they who hours every day and the crowd of people is so great that the police experience the greatest difficulty in regulating the sale and discribution of milk for children and sick persons.

Conditions in other regions are much based on the worse than in the Tyrol, where in ordinary times cattle breeding flourishes and consequently the milk supply is plentiful.

By his wife, of the family of Kanily of Many and the crowd of people is so great that the police experience the greatest back to one Thomas Hanshaw, of Thaxer base of the family of the name this country with William penn, in the Tyrol, where in ordinary times cattle breeding flourishes and consequently the milk supply is plentiful.

By his wife, of the family of Kanily or Amount of the family of Kanily or Amount of the many of the family of the name this country with William penn, in the Tyrol, where in ordinary times cattle breeding flourishes and consequently the milk supply is plentiful.

By his wife, of the family of Kanily, and the crowd of people is so great that the police experience the greatest back to one Thomas Hanshaw, of Thaxer back to the family of Kanily of the family



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corner Prince and Royal streets, Alexandria. Va., at 12 o'clock noon, on
Thursday, the 4th day of May, 1916, for
the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year
and transacting such other business as
may properly come before it.
Transfer books will be closed on
April 24th at 4 o'clock p. in., and will
be reopened on May 9th at 10 o'clock
s. m. By order of the Board of Directors, W. ARTHUR SELLMAN, Secretary.

NO. 10025-TREABURY DEPARTMENT-OFFICE of the Comproler of the Currency, Washington, D. C., February 10, 1816. Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned it has been made to appear, that 'The Pupont National Bank of Washington, in the city of Washington, District of the International Complete with all the provisions of the International Complete with the provisions of the International Complete with the complete with the complete with the complete of the International Complete of the Currency, To hereby certify that 'The Dupont National Bank of Washington,' in the City of Washington, District of Columbias, is authorised to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-line of the Revised Statute of the United States In tertimary whereof withese my hand and seel of office this tent day of February, 1916. T. P. KANE, Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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HICKEY-On Saturday, April 29, 1916, at 5:39 p. m., at Providence Hospital, JOHN P. HICKEY, the beloved brother of Mrs. J. G. McGrath and Doctor Thomas Hickey. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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